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Example 1

Bakando (F)
|
Mbɔ́yɔ́ (M) + Esalɛ́ (F)

Mbɔ́yɔ́ may never marry Bakando.

Example 2

Eale (M) + Boɔ́nâ (F)
|
Mbɛ́lâ (F)

Eale may never marry Mbɛ́lâ.

Example 3

Bombembí (M)
|
Ikɛ́tɛ́ (M) + Basâsɔ́ (F)

Bombembí may never marry Basâsɛ́. (1)

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1. If after the death of his son Ikɛ́tɛ́, Bombembí wanted to marry his widow, the mother of the deceased would be so angry and ashamed that she would irrevocably leave him. Such conduct on the part of a father during his son's lifetime would give the son full rights to vengeance (assassination, war with the help of the mother's clan, etc.), for it would be equivalent to a real disavowal of his son. But the case is purely hypothetical.

Example 4

Esalo (M) - Longâ (F)
|
Lofɛ́tɛ́ (M)

Lofɛ́tɛ́ may marry Longâ.

N. B. The same rules apply to grandparents and grandsons.